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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

THE TEAM IS THERE—LET'S DO OUR SHARE!

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

NO. 4

THOMAS CURTIN SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

GIVEN WARM WELCOME

Analyzes Political Situation in Europe.—Tells of Dawes Plan and its Effect.—Refers to Ramsay MacDonald as Believer in League and Dawes Plan.

Thomas Curtin, internationally known correspondent of the New York Times, outlined the "Present European Situation" to the student body during Assembly Hour. Mr. Curtin, gained international recognition during the World War, because of his ability as a war correspondent, to analyze political situations. Many scoops were accredited to him. As a personal favor to Dr. H. K. Denlinger, he has appeared here four consecutive years to present the true international situation. Interspersing the address with short snappy descriptions and humorous sketches, the speaker gave his own conclusions, obtained during a recent trip to Europe. At the present time the average American political mind has only a vague conception of the European situation.

Mr. Curtin said, "The German loan under the Dawes plan has been over-subscribed; and the general public in this country believes that the Continental situation has been settled. But the truth is, there has been more war talk in Europe during the past year than there was before the Armistice because Europe fears a future war." The fear in France of war with Germany is illustrated by the fact that new houses are being constructed with bomb-proof cellars.

Mr. Curtin described the situation as similar to that existing two years ago. England and France are expecting Germany to pay loans which she can do, by selling her goods in the world markets. Great Britain is overcrowded, and she is encouraging emigration.

France sees the river of destruction left in the devastated areas, and this realism keeps before the French mind a fear of war with Germany. "Germany is willing to pay her loans, if that is the easiest way out," said the speaker. As long as France tries to obtain reparations by such means as occupation, Germany plans to hold out against her until forced to fall back. All Europe is tensely awaiting the results of the English elections, for, if Ramsay MacDonald is re-elected, the League of Nations and the Dawes Plan will be supported.

He explained the German internal position which has been but vaguely understood here. To finance her oppo-

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

SCHEDULE FOR FRATERNITY SMOKERS

October 13—	College Shakespearean Club
October 15—	Alpha Phi
October 16—	Sigma Phi Gamma
October 20—	Alpha Gamma Rho
October 22—	Phi Mu Delta
October 23—	Phi Epsilon Pi
October 27—	Eta Lambda Sigma

MILTON MOORE ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

NUTMEG UNDER WAY

Other Officers are: L. C. Finemann, Vice President; Miss Scholander, Secretary; M. Kaplan, Treasurer; Miss Demander, Historian.

At a meeting of the junior class held recently officers for the ensuing year were elected. Milton G. Moore received the choice for president. The other officials of the class elected were Lester C. Finemann, vice-president; Miss Hildur E. Scholander, secretary; and Morris Kaplan, treasurer. The office of class historian is to be filled by Miss Margaret Demander.

President Moore upon accepting the presidency, asked the whole-hearted co-operation of the members of the class in making the Nutmeg the college year book published annually by the class, a success.

The business manager's report shows a hundred per cent subscription enrollment from the freshmen. Upperclassmen subscriptions are behind the manager's expectation, but will no doubt come in later when fraternity percentages are announced.

PROF. KIRKPATRICK GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

ON HIS TRIP TO SPAIN

Songs, Recitations, Violin and Piano Selections Feature an Interesting Program.

The Romance Language Department on Wednesday evening, October 15, presented in Hawley Armory, a very interesting and instructive program before an appreciative audience of over two hundred students and faculty members.

Professor William F. Kirkpatrick delivered an interesting lecture on France and Spain, the two countries that he toured this past summer when he went abroad to attend the International Poultry show held at Barcelona, Spain.

His address was illustrated with slides from snapshots which he had taken while on his trip through Spain. The descriptions and illustrations of a Spanish Bull Fight was exceptionally interesting and elucidating.

In keeping with the latter part of this lecture a Spanish song was sung by Senores D'Esopo and Warrek. They

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

VARSITY CLUB DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

MOONLIGHTS A FEATURE

Peerless Orchestra to Furnish Music.—Members of Athletic Dept. and Wives Patrons.—Cut-Ins Allowed.

Plans have now been completed for the Varsity Club dance on Saturday evening, October 18, in Hawley Armory. Following the custom of the past, the Varsity Club is giving this, the first of several dances to be given during the year, to help raise funds to purchase emblems for the graduating seniors who, during their four years, have earned the coveted "C". These emblems are awarded during commencement week as the final honor that Connecticut bestows on her departing athletes.

The committee, comprised of Thomas J. Kennedy, Harold W. Wardle and Archie Holdridge have been working hard to successfully put across the first program dance of the year. Chairman Kennedy says, "Though we are charging only a dollar a couple, if anybody attending doesn't think the dance worth at least five dollars we will gladly refund their money". The New Hampshire game is expected to bring a large number of alumni and visitors to the Hill for over the weekend, and with a win by the team a record crowd is looked for at the victory dance in the evening.

The Peerless Orchestra of William, that unbeatable team of jazz hounds, has been engaged to render music from 8 o'clock to 11:40. A program of twelve dances has been arranged including two "cut-in" dances and two moonlights.

The Patrons and Patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Guyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Alexander.

LITERARY CLUB TO BE FORMED BY MR. G. B. SAUL

Men and Women Students Should Consult Mr. Saul if Interested.—Creative Writing of any Kind to be Attempted by Members it is Planned.

A new and much-needed club will be formed in the near future by Mr. A. B. Saul, with the co-operation of the English Department, for the promotion of creative writing. Members will work along any line of creative writing, such as poetry, serious and humorous, the short story, and songs. This organization can work in conjunction with the Campus and Nutmeg.

The members can also work on the proposed Connecticut Song Book which is undoubtedly one of our vital needs.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Sat. Oct. 18.

*Varsity vs. New Hampshire University Dow field	2:30
*28 Football at Pomfret	2:30
*Varsity club dance	8:00

Sun. Oct. 19.

*Church Services—Communion Church	1:00
*Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Alling	4:30
*Christian Endeavor Church	7:30
Co-ed Sunday school—H. Hall	9:45

Mon. Oct. 20.

Alpha Gamma Rho Smoker—Frat. room.	8:00
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Tues. Oct. 21.

Fraternity meetings	8:00
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Wed. Oct. 22

Phi Mu Delta Smoker—Frat. house.	8:00
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Thurs. Oct. 23.

Phi Epsilon Pi Smoker—Fisrt. room	8:00
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Fri. Oct. 24.

*Mass meeting Armory	7:00
*Public invited.	



**We Beat
Maine**

SPORTS

How About some Regular Cheering Saturday

**Let's Help
Beat N. H.**

AGGIES DEFEAT STRONG MAINE TEAM FOR THEIR SECOND WIN THIS SEASON

**EDDY'S TRUSTY RIGHT FOOT BOOTS THE BALL
BETWEEN MAIN'S GOAL POSTS FOR ONLY SCORE**

**Maine Unable to Deliver Final Punch.—Schofield Handles Team Well.—
O'Neill, Eddy, Swem, and Fienneman Play Stellar Game.**

With the same fighting spirit that defeated Mass Aggies and tied the strong Tufts team our gridiron warriors emerged victors over the heavy Maine team by a 3-0 score in their third game of the season last Saturday at Orono. Evenly matched, neither team was able to score during the first three quarters, but in the final period a costly fumble by a Maine back gave the Aggies their chance, and from the 27 yard mark Eddy's trusty right foot booted the pigskin over the bar and between the uprights for the only score of the game.

In the first half, Maine had the edge on the game, and was able to make six first downs on rushes. Three times the Pine Tree team penetrated beyond the Aggies' ten yard line, but each time the defense stiffened and the scrappy Aggie line met the onslaught with a veritable stone wall defense. Once Maine attempted to drop kick but the ball sailed far and wide.

In the last half, and particularly in the last quarter, the old Aggie fight came to the front. Maine threatened only once during the third quarter when after a successful long forward pass and a long run by Blair placed the ball on the fifteen yard line, but another attempted pass failed and Connecticut kicked out of danger.

The fourth quarter opened with fighting Captain O'Neil driving through center to the Aggies' forty-five yard line. Maine held and Eddy kicked to Mason who was stopped on his own 15 yard line. On the second play Maine fumbled and Eddy recovered for the Nutmeggers on the fifteen yard line. From drop kick formation

"Cheese" then booted the pigskin between the Pine Staters' goal posts for the one and only score of the game. Coach Dole's warriors were the aggressors during this entire period and not once did Maine threaten in this quarter. The game ended with an exchange of kicks with Connecticut gaining on each exchange.

Capt. "Red" O'Neill, Eddy, Swem, and Finnemann were the outstanding Aggie stars.

The summary:

Conn. Aggies		Maine
Brink	le	Newhall
Eddy	lt	Frasier
Bitgood	lg	Campbell
Daly	c	Simon
Eyre	rg	Littlefield
Nanfaldt	rt	Dwellely
Fiennemann	re	Stanton
Schofield	qb	Mason
Swem	lhb	Blair
Reeves	rhb	Foster
O'Neill	fb	Cassita

Score by periods:

Conn. Aggies 0 0 0 3—3
Goal from field (placement) Eddy; referee, W. E. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club; umpire, W. Ireland. Tufts; head linesman, Leo Pratt, Bowdoin; time, four 12 minute periods.

Subs—Conn. Aggies—Eddy for Brink, Zolin for Eddy, Balock for Swem, Swem for Balock, Makofski for Reeves, Balock for Makofski.

Maine—Cutts for Mason, Wiswell for Cutts, Mason for Wiswell, Zysman for Simon, Simon for Zysman, Zysman for Sommon, Elliott for Littlefield, Lamoreau for Dewellely, Barrows for Foster, Foster for Cassista.

Pomfret Prep has beaten some good high school teams and also held the heavy Tufts freshmen eleven to a scoreless tie.

The yearlings will put a strong team on the field Saturday as their original machine has received few injuries and are working together better than at the previous game.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Ralph E. Fairchild was married to Miss Emma M. Eaton of Meriden.

We are promised a good orchestra for Saturday's dance.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT WATERBURY TEAM

THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Freshmen Well Groomed and Aggressive.—Gain Ground at Will.

The freshmen football team registered its second victory of the season last Saturday, when it defeated Wilby High of Waterbury by a score of 38 to 7.

Connecticut started the game by kicking off to their youthful opponents. Wilby then opened up a series of forward passes and end runs which resulted in their only score of the game. Reilly kicked the goal for the Waterbury team.

The freshmen then started a systematic parade of the field which lasted for the rest of the game. Eddy and "Pop" Williams were consistent ground gainers for the freshmen, both getting away for big gains whenever used. Capt. Logan and Watkinson also added their bit in the form of good line playing.

Waterbury, although smothered by the overwhelming score, played a fine defensive game considering the material with which they had to work. The Wilby players stuck till the whistle had finally ended the rather one-sided game.

The line-up was as follows:

Conn.		Wilby H. S.
Even	l. e.	Calo
Logan	l. t.	Snyder
Rogin	l. g.	Simons
Durham	c.	Hole
Downs	r. g.	Anthony
Watkinson	r. t.	Brickbuler
Geissler	r. e.	Kuminsky
Merton	q. b.	Kelly
Eddy	l. h. b.	Hayes
Brown	r. h. b.	R. Snyder
Williams	f. b.	Reilly

Referee, McDonald of Villa Nova;; Umpire, O'Brien of Conn.; head linesman, Seymour, time, 10 minute periods.

Touchdowns: Conn. Eddy 3, Williams, Brown, Haversack. Wilby, Reilly.

Points after touchdowns, Reilly Eddy, Brown.

MASS. AGGIES CLAIM 41—0

The Massachusetts Aggies football team came home from Northfield, Vt., with word that the score of the M. A. C.—Norwich game last Saturday was 41 to 0, instead of 38 to 0, as reported. The players said that a goal was kicked from placement, adding three points to the score, as a result of a punt caught while the final whistle was blowing.

AGGIES READY TO MEET NEW HAMPSHIRE

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Strong Opposition Expected.—Injured Players Back in Line-up.—Game will be Closely Watched in New England Football Circles.

Connecticut's fast travelling eleven will play its first home game this week, when it clashes with the University of New Hampshire team on Gardner Dow Field tomorrow. The game is one of the attractive battles among the smaller New England colleges, because neither team has been humbled this season.

New Hampshire is bringing a fast, powerful aggregation composed of a heavy line and a fast moving and hard hitting backfield. In their triumph over Colby, by a score of 27 to 0, the Pine Staters were completely outclassed. Norwich proved easy prey also, and were defeated by the decisive score of 47 to 0. Then last week the game with Rhode Island State at Kingston netted a third victory, the score being 17 to 6. This shows that our team will have to meet strong opposition tomorrow although the teams played by New Hampshire have not been as strong as our own varsity has met.

Our record this year, while not as impressive as New Hampshire's in the matter of points scored, shows that we have a team fully capable of giving New Hampshire its first real test of the season.

Coach Dole has not announced his line-up for tomorrow as yet, though it will probably be the same as that which met Maine. Carlos Brink has recovered from his injuries, and will no doubt start at left end. Wally Moreland is practising with the squad again after a week in the infirmary. He will probably go back to quarter. Da Da Daly, whose foot was injured in the Maine game, has recovered, so that he will be available for the game. The other members of the squad are in tip top shape and ready for the expected battle which the New Hampshire pig chasers are ready to give.

The students of The Ohio Northern University recently listened to a talk which began as follows:

"What word in the English language is most interesting to you? Despite all the altruism and feeling of god-fellowship that you may have. There is one person you are just a little more interested in than you are in any others, one person whose faults and virtues you know better than those of the rest of the crowd. That one is yourself."—The Northern Review.

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY POMFRET PREP SATURDAY

Pomfret has Many Victories to Credit.—Tufts Freshmen held to Scoreless Tie.—Freshmen Ready with Strong Team.

After two victories on the home field, the freshmen eleven travels to Pomfret Saturday to clash with the strong Pomfret Prep team.

Coach Alexander expects one of the hardest games of the season, so he has been putting his squad through some tough scrimmages to get the men in the pink of condition.

PRES. WELLS ANNOUNCES AG. FAIR COMMITTEE

A. G. AVERY, CHAIRMAN

Dates Announced as December 12th and 13th.—Barn-warming Again This Year.

Amos G. Avery, chairman of the fair committee of the Ag club has appointed the following committees to take care of the Ag Club Fair to be held December 12th and 13th. In addition to the general committees Pres. Wells has also announced the "Barn-warming" dance committee.

The Ag club fair was not held last year because the necessary arrangements could not be made in time to insure the success that the fair had previously enjoyed. However, this year the club officials started their work with a zest that will bring the Ag fair back to its former position on the hill.

The members of the various committees are named below:

General Committee—A. G. Avery; G. E. Wells, R. S. Ames, L. A. Wilcox.

Barn Warming—W. G. Kielwasser; C. F. Radomski, H. W. Wardle, L. Smith, W. H. Griffin, J. L. Breitwieser.

Agronomy—C. C. Smith; U. W. Husted, V. M. Doolittle.

Animal Husbandry—J. J. Clark; W. O. Thomson, D. W. Tucker, R. Mason.

Apiculture—E. C. Minnum; W. A. Hutton, E. J. Kelley.

Bacteriology—Miss Florence Tenney; and others.

Botany and Genetics—Miss Elizabeth Parker; H. Deyirmenjian, Miss Minnie Glass.

Chemistry—A. King; G. W. Goodrich, T. Hilton.

Dairy Husbandry—D. B. Humphrey; W. S. Beardsley, C. T. Baker, J. R. Kuhl.

Farm Machinery—R. M. Keeler; E. H. Jagoe, C. A. Clark.

Forestry—R. R. Hill; J. S. Bishop, C. H. Buckingham.

Home Economics—Miss Alice Hubbard; and others.

Horticulture—A. S. Holdridge; C. A. Mathews, F. C. McKeever, O. C. Goldsmith, D. C. Gaylord.

Poultry—H. K. Upham; H. O. Woodward, W. B. Hawkes, G. Miles, J. C. Snow, W. W. White.

Student Judging—J. R. Jacoby; G. D. Brigham, D. A. Marsh.

If the Freshmen think their rules are hard let them look at this rule which appeared in the 1824 rule book of Amherst College:

"... and if any student shall profane the Sabbath Day by unnecessary business, or by diversion in his room, or by absence from it, on the Lord's Day, or on the preceding evening or the following evening make any disturbance—or shall behave indecently or wickedly, in time of public worship, or at morning or evening prayers, he may be punished by fine or admonition, or otherwise, as the nature of the crime shall require."—reprinted from "The New Student."

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SUNDAYS

Leave Storrs: 3:00 P. M.

Leave Willimantic: 3:45 P. M.

Telephone 1133-3

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TO THE FRESHMAN

By this time the freshmen should be aware that the various fraternities on the hill are looking them over as prospective initiates, and as such, they should be making observations and comparisons on their own hook. A freshman should not rely on the "rushers" to make up his mind which fraternity to join. He should do his own choosing and base his choice on the men, not the glamour and attentions.

Fraternities, at present, are composed of a pretty cosmopolitan lot and no group has a straight so-called "type." However, there are some differences in the men of each fraternity which should be taken into consideration. A few years ago the types were more distinctly marked but now our emphasis along this line is necessarily tempered.

A freshman should know his shipmates before he joins his crew and embarks on his fraternal voyage. Its a four year cruise and one might get sea-sick. The only point we wish to make is that sometimes a careless freshman gets into the wrong show. We are not hinting that one organization contains a lot of angels, and another a set of knaves but a freshman should get into a fraternity with men in it who are most likely to benefit him by their companionship and who are more apt to become his strongest college friends.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I JUST HEARD—! ?

How many senseless rumors there are that keep popping up in the course of a collegiate year. In practically all colleges one finds the idle tale-bearer, but in most institutions the stories that continually crop out are carelessly dismissed as being nothing but "college rumors." An intelligent college man is above believing these transient fibs and muddled whisperings. An intelligent college man will go a step farther. He will discountenance these rumors and discourage the fool practitioners.

If the editor could hang a garland of garlic around any one individual he would most certainly elect to honor the moron who attempts to attract popularity by peddling rumors.

CO-ED SONG PRACTICE

At the end of every college year each student makes three resolves to be carried out the following fall; First, to study; second, to contract a little college spirit; and third, to learn the college songs.

The first two resolves are not community problems but the last undeniably is. Why? Because there is not one of us who does not realize the lack of good peppy singing at C. A. C.

Not only at the games do we need songs, but every where else both about the campus and at home.

And after all, it isn't songs we lack. The Connecticut Handbook is overflowing with splendid marching and cheering songs, the tunes of which some of us never heard. All they need is a little pep behind them, and we'll have some real singing.

Since college opened the co-eds have been having song practice twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Farrell. They're showing fine spirit.

Why not have a college song practice regularly, with a good leader, instead of making the A. A. field a practice hall?

AN "APPRECIATION"

"Prayer That Prevails" is the title of the Reverend Mr. Dawson's latest book, just received by a member of the faculty as a gift from the author. Mr. Dawson, who was for seven years pastor of the local church, is studying this winter at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The recent book is a collection from many sources of prayers which are simple and direct, stripped of the formalism rendered in lip worship only. Quite as valuable are the original contributions of Mr. Dawson himself, who was noted for the firm texture, conciseness, and natural beauty of his prayers and introductory services. Different sections of the book are arranged under such headings as "Family Religion," "Public Spirit and Religion," "Outdoor Religion," "Holy Week," "Invocations", and "The Stuff That Men Are Made Of."

A foreword by the author discusses the psychological approach to the practice of personal and public prayer. The book is of 160 pages and printed by Macmillan. The very high quality of its contents, as well as the personal interest of the community in the author, gives the book a particular value, as well as a definite importance in the religious life of America.

The title, "Prayers That Prevail," was not the choice of Mr. Dawson, who preferred what seems to be a much more appropriate designation, "Everyman's Prayer Book." It is unfortunate that he allowed the publisher to over-rule him in this matter, but the quality of the book itself is unimpaired.

Willard Wattles.

IN THE STACKS

The Connecticut Agricultural College Library is a steadily growing institution and new books are constantly being added to it. It is thought that it may be of interest to publish in the "Campus" monthly lists of the most important of these new books, with perhaps occasional reviews of some of unusual interest.

There follows a partial list for September, not long, for it will be remembered that September is a short college month.

Percival, John, The Wheat Plant.
Masefield, John, A sailor's Garland.

Agg, T. R., Rural Highways.

Longstreth, T. Morris, Lake Superior County.

Underhill, Evelyn, The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today.

Korzybski, Alfred, Manhood of Humanity.

Gerstenberg, Charles W., Financial Organizations.

Mansfield, Katherine, The Garden Party.

Moree, Edwin G., American Agriculture and the European Market.

Dalrymple, W. H., Livestock Sanitation.

Alvarez, Alejandro, The Monroe Doctrine.

Packk, Charles L., Foresry Almanac.

Elmer, Manuel C., Technique of Social Surveys.

The most important book for us, probably, in this list is "The Wheat Plant" by Percival. It is an English publication exhaustive and up-to-date. It is carefully illustrated, and is reviewed as the best recent work on the subject.

"POP" WILLIAMS, FROSH TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Other Officers Elected.—Meeting
Opened by V. A. Johnson Pres. of
Student Org.

The class of 1928, spurred on to organization as a result of the rope pull, held its first meeting in Main 7 a week ago Monday night. The overflow of enthusiasm from the afternoon victory had not even then subsided. Needless to say a rather informal time featured the gathering.

Pres. "Val" Johnson of Student Organization opened the meeting with some friendly advice to the over-exultant Freshmen. The business of the meeting was confined to the election of a temporary chairman and the three minor class offices. Arthur (better known as "Pop") Williams was chosen to hold the reins temporarily for the Frosh. "Pop" is a graduate of Danielson High. 'Young Cheese' Eddy, who came from Simsbury, was elected vice-president, and "Johnny" Watkinson treasurer. Miss Ruth Monrad was elected assistant treasurer to care for funds at Holcomb Hall.

Rev. G. B. Gilbert of Middletown will preach at the college church next Sunday morning, Oct. 19. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

In the way of entertainments, Prof. Croteau would like to stage a real bull fight on the A. A. field and is now searching for good toreador material. Anyone with a gift that way should apply.

—CP—

A stronger thing than force is Student Opinion. Something far worse than showers will be handed out, if the Freshmen Rules are not obeyed.

—CP—

The co-eds are surely getting on their high horse this year. One Holcomb Hall Inmate actually told one of our handsome English profs that there wasn't a man on the hill she would marry. The said professor was shocked and the C. P. is mortified.

—CP—

Some bold Aggeye of Lothario ilk ought to marry the damsel for spite.

—CP—

A few appropriate lines about the season are not amiss:

"Now the joys of the road are chiefly these:

A crimson touch on the hard-wood trees;

A vagrant's morning wide and blue,
In early fall, when the wind walks,
too;

A shadowy highway cool and brown
Alluring up and exciting down."

From "The Joys of the Road", Bliss Carman.

—CP—

The Co-eds are doing a lot of good work this year. Their CAMPUS work is exceptionally good. Therefore it behooves the C. P. to use discretion, technique of the finest order, and Gentle Exposition in wording his Perrenial Jibes about the fair ones.

—CP—

News Item: Sea-sick frosh goes to infirmary after smoking the first corn-cob in his life. "C'est la vie."

—CP—

The author of "From a Prodigal Aggeye", by the way, originated the C. P. column.

—CP—

The C. P. was asked by a rather cynical topper whether the bookstore clerks wanted to sell the college or not.

—CP—

The C. P. drums this stuff off by the watch, giving only a specified number of minutes to each thought and quip. If the phrase is ragged, the word ill-used or the "line" heavy, therefore blame the man with the Scythe.

—CP—

"Coach" Daly once met a turkey on one of his nocturnal tramps and "Steeve's" face was so brilliant the gobbler mistook him for one of the gang and chased him all over the campus.

—CP—

The Sentence of the Week:

"We're going to beat New Hampshire!"

"The Team".

KAMPUS KLIPS

English Prof: Give me an example of a noun in direct address.

Frosh: Maggie, come right upstairs.

Co-ed: Sweetheart, would you die for me?

Stude: It wouldn't do any good, I'm not insured (ex).

Old Saying: "All the world loves a lover."

Questioner: "I wonder why everyone pokes fun at him, then?"

The postal system in Civics class is becoming very complicated.

He: Are you soprano or bass?

She: Shortstop.

He: (not knowing what to do with his hat) This is my Sunday hat.

She: Then put it down on your weak-end.

Oh how sweet,
Oh how bitter,
To love a gal
And then not git 'er.

Son: Daddy, what kind of a robber is a page?

Father: Why? I never heard of such a thing.

Son: In this book it says "two pages held up the bride's train."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

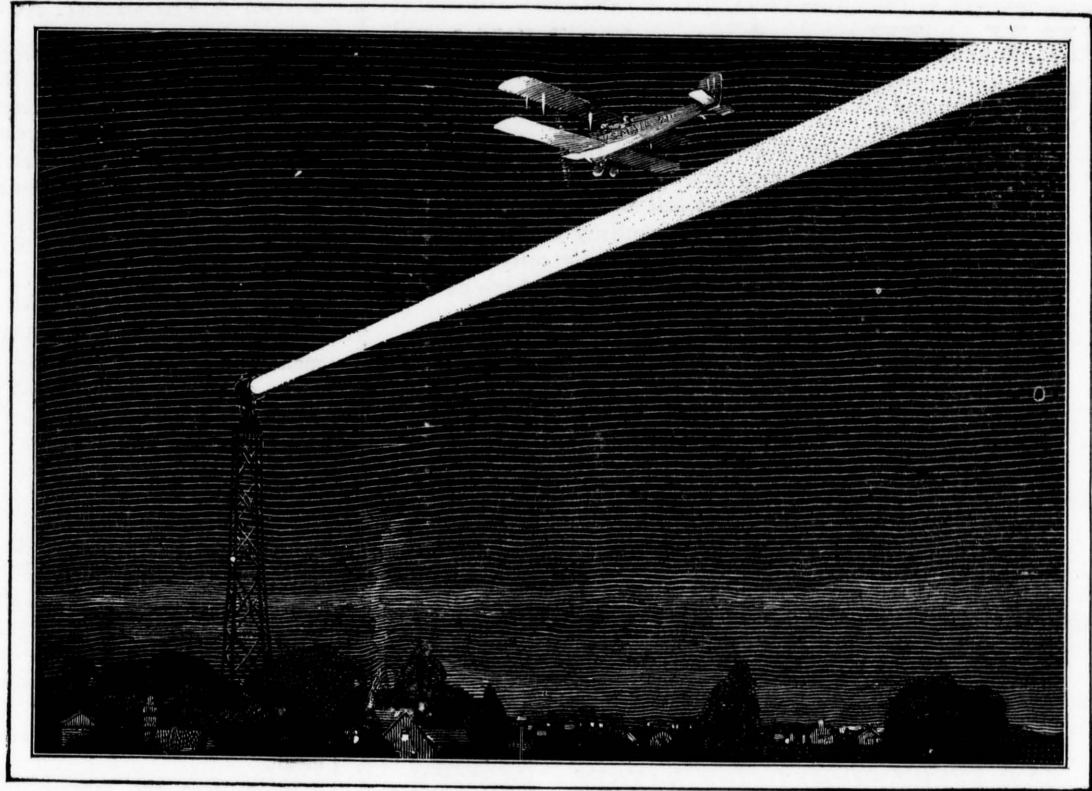
The fundamental idea of a progressive person or institution is to improve, to make better that which has already been accomplished. The desire to improve is a live issue here on the Hill, as has been shown by the various improvements which have been made during the summer and for which plans are now under consideration.

The approaches to the Dining Hall on the south, east, and north were put in during the summer, and on the east and north, walks have been laid.

The drives about the campus have been improved by the application of calcium chloride at a cost of several hundred dollars for materials and labor. The drives have never been in better condition than they were during the summer, and the effect is still apparent. Action was also taken by the trustees regulating the speed limit of automobiles driving about the campus to fifteen miles per hour. For the past year or two more or less trouble has been caused by those who insist upon speeding, and as a means of remedying this evil a campaign for the enforcement of speed regulations was undertaken last spring with moderate success.

Difficulties have arisen in the past because of a lack of gravel, but a bank has now been opened on college grounds and the drives are being resurfaced.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

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300 lbs. Diamond Corn Gluten Meal
600 lbs. Bran
100 lbs. Oilmeal
would do it.

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being the cheapest source of milk-making protein on the market, is the protein feed to use as the basis of any economical mixture for cows.

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40% Protein



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FROM A PRODIGAL AGGEYE

From time to time in this place, humorous accounts on Porto Rico will be printed as the editor receives his mail from Lewis C. Richardson, '24, who is teaching in a high school Utuado, P. R. "Richie" has consented to write these articles as long as he is not interrupted by revolutions or "affaires de cours."

He Learns Spanish

"Do you remember how all the commencement speakers always warn their erudite audiences that education must not cease when one leaves the portals of his alma mater; that it must not cease when one leaves must continue forever and ever as long as life shall last? Well, I'm remembering that good advice; and moreover, I'm following it. Take Spanish, for instance. It really is a delightful language and as Byron says in "Don Juan":

" 'Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue

By female lips and eyes—that is, I mean,

When both the teacher and the taught are young,

As was the case, at least, where I have been;

They smile still more, and then there when one's wrong

They smile still more, and then there intervene

Pressure of hands, perhaps even a chaste kiss;—

I learned the little that I know by this."

The Native Dance

But Spanish is by no means the only new thing I'm learning. It has been an achievement in itself to educate my reluctant palate and intestinal tract to take kindly to baked bananas, alligator pears, rice and beans, and the omnipotent garlic. Moreover to train my Puritan limbs the way they should go during the convolutions of a Spanish dance, has been another pedagogical and gymnastic triumph. Not that I claim to have mastered the Porto Rican branch of the terpsichorean art; but since the senioritas seem to regard nothing as a greater honor than to have their dancing slippers crushed by an American oxford, I really am progressing famously. Dancing, you know, is one of the four great national sports of the island, and children begin to dance when they can scarcely walk. At children's dances in the Casino, I have actually seen babies carried there in their fathers' arms toddling around the floor to the music of the native equivalent of a jazz orchestra.

National Pastimes

The other three national pastimes of Porto Rico are coffee-drinking, falling in love, and cock-fighting. The last and some phases of the second are forbidden by law, but that means nothing to the Latin. He will have his romance and his sport, come what may. As to the coffee, it is the best in the world, and the women here are artists in preparing it. Love-making is also developed to a high degree of perfection. I have a friend who has been

engaged seven times and married only once. This, I believe, is regarded as a batting average of about .500. Incidentally this same friend is at present paying court to two fair damsels and expects to be engaged to one or the other (perhaps both. It matters not) within a week. So you can see that even a graduate of a co-ed college in Connecticut is out of the competition under the circumstances.

Pipes Excite Populace

If one can't be as individual as Don Juan he may at least pose as a woman-hater; most individualism is a pose anyway. If one smokes a pipe he may almost charge admission to the show; and nothing excites the populace more than to see two Americans parade the streets hatless. If that proves too tame and an actual scandal is desired, one has simply to leave his coat at home and venture forth in his shirtsleeves.

Prohibition in P. R.

I realize that I've been rambling on, and talking of matters of no vital importance. Take prohibition, for instance. Porto Rico is a part of the United States and as much comes under the provisions of the Volstead act. For an alumnus of C. A. C. therefore, with a wholesome respect for law and order drilled into him by four years of the regime of the Student Affairs Committee, it came rather hard when, at a dance, the district supervisor of schools invited him out in the back room where "King George" and "Hennessey's Three Star" were flowing freely. Torn between the aforementioned respect for civil authority and a reluctance to offend our hospitable supervisor, it took all our moral force and courage to make the right decision.

Having usurped more space than I deserve, I shall close, especially as dinner is ready and I can smell the appetizing odor of our daily fried chicken. Porto Rico is really a great place; the people are the most hospitable in the world; and if our consciences trouble us once in a while for teaching them just enough to spoil them and make them discontented with life in general, well, we are spreading the great American kultur, are we not?"

The following table gives the scholastic average of students of The Municipal University of Akron engaged in various activities. It forms an interesting answer to the question, Do outside activities result in lower scholarship?

All Students	80.90
All Men	78.33
All Fraternity Men	77.85
All Non-Fraternity Men	78.85
All Women	82.30
All Sorority Women	81.95
All Non-sorority Women	82.55
All Fraternity and Sorority Students	79.42
All Non-fraternity and Non-sorority Students	80.69
Athletes	80.91
—"The Buchtelite."	

CO-ED NOTES

CO-ED CAMPUS OFFICE IN HOLCOMB HALL

The co-eds have established a Campus Office in Holcomb Hall. Their increased activity in publications this year made them feel the need of headquarters on home ground. The former kitchenette on the third floor of the dormitory has been utilized for this purpose. It has been fitted up with desks and chairs, and a typewriter is to be added in the near future.

TO THE SQUAD

You may talk of Yale and Harvard,
When you're not at C. A. C.

You may rave about their football
teams,

Their splendor vigor free.

But it seems to me, you might at
least,

To root for such a team as ours

Be glad you have the chance,

That made the Maine men prance

So don't forget that Saturday

We'll show our Aggie Boys

That there's something on the grand
stand

That can make a mighty noise.

M. A. H. '26.

CO-ED SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED

Interest in the newly organized class in Bible Study for girls has been aroused by Mr. J. S. Owens of the Extension Department. Mr. Owens came to Holcomb Hall last Sunday to talk to the girls on the subject.

Plans were made to hold the meetings hereafter at 9:45 a. m., Sunday morning, in the large reception room. The classes will be run on the regular Sunday School order with the introduction of special talks and discussion.

COUNCIL ARRANGES INTER- CLASS TENNIS SCHEDULE

From all indications the co-ed inter-class athletic activities for this year will be interesting. The athletic council has planned the following tennis schedule, thereby giving each class opportunity to play three games this season.

October 14 Seniors vs. Juniors.
October 16 Sophs vs. Freshmen.
October 20 Juniors vs. Freshmen.
October 22 Seniors vs. Freshmen.
October 24 Juniors vs. Freshmen
October 27 Seniors vs. Sophs.

TO THE FRESHMEN

When freshmen days are a thing of
the past,
And you are a dignified senior at last,
Then you'll look back at your fresh-
men days,
And laugh at your queer old freshmen
ways.

PROF. WATTLES ADDRESSES CO-ED CAMPUS REPORTERS

Co-ed aspirants to the Campus Board were given some hints in the art of reporting by Mr. Willard A. Wattles of the English Department on Wednesday night, October 8.

In spite of his limited time, Mr. Wattles put across to the reporters some splendid ideas as to the kind of material to use, the best way to write it up, and the value of the unusual in newspaper work. He emphasized in particular the value of a good opening sentence in order to secure the interest of the reader. With the aid of such information on how to write, some good material should be expected from Holcomb Hall.

EXCHANGES

The following is the interesting pledge that our neighbors at Rhode Island must sign:

I hereby make application for registration as a student in Rhode Island State College for the current year. In consideration of such registration and the enjoyment of the advantages consequent thereupon, I hereby engage and obligate myself during said year cheerfully and conscientiously to observe and conform to the letter and spirit of the rules of said college, and without excluding other rules, I specifically promise (1) to abstain from the use of intoxicants while a student at the college, and specifically not to bring into, nor to have in my possession, nor to use on the college grounds or in any building in anyway connected with the college, any wine, beer, or intoxicating liquor of any kind; and (2) not to suggest, take part in, or encourage any form of hazing or class disturbance.

I further engage promptly and on my own initiative to withdraw from the college whenever I have found myself unable or unwilling to observe the foregoing obligation.

Signed

Date

—Rhode Island Beacon

Note

(Can any of us imagine "Red" O'Neill in a similar predicament?)

THE STRICKEN COMMUNITY

The campus is so still tonight
No rah-rahs fill the air
No plink or plunk of mandolin
'Neath dorm of lady fair.

Why all this deathly quiet
And such concentrated woe
Why the crucial game's tomorrow
And the fullback's stubbed his toe.
—The Vermont Cynic.

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AND PRINTING



EASTMAN FILMS—ALL SIZES

(Cont. from page 5 col. 1)

The bank in front of Holcomb Hall is to be removed as soon as the road is completed, and the lawn is to be graded.

The new building which is being built at the end of Whitney Road is to be used by the departments of Pomology and Vegetable Gardening as a storage building for fruits and vegetables. The work is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mr. Tenney with the help of local labor.

Plans are being made to make Mirror Lake on Faculty Row more beautiful, for pine trees which were set by Mr. Moss in the second woods are to be moved to the island in the lake.

All of these improvements tend to make the campus a more livable place.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

were dressed in white, with brilliant scarfs and wore broad "sombrosos"; giving atmosphere to the popular Spanish love song, "La Paloma," which they rendered with typical Latin gusto. They were accompanied by Mrs. Newton.

Miss Arline Fisher sang the French song, "Ma Normandie," in a charming manner. She was accompanied by Mrs. Newton.

Haig Deyirmenjian recited "La Campagne," in French with vehement interpretation and vivid jestures.

Armen Bulbulian played some exceptionally well-liked violin selections, concluding the first entertainment given by the Romance Language Department, others of which will follow during the year.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

sition to France, Germany had to turn out more paper money, even to the point of fluctuation. This resulted in the appeal for food in America and England, due to the decreasing value of the paper mark. At this time there was plenty of food in the country from a big harvest, but the paper money would not buy it. At Christmas time, Germany went on a gold basis, easing the situation. One gold mark was equivalent to a trillion paper marks. England has kept her financial machinery running by maintaining the highest taxes in the world, forty per cent on the dollar.

The speaker described the scene upon which the Dawes plan entered as being tensely uncomfortable. France has Germany by the throat, both are getting tired of the position, and England, desperately waiting, is unable to separate them. All eagerly watch this country's interest in the \$200,000,000 loan provided in the Dawes infant, and all are wondering whether we will enter into their entanglement. Mr. Curtin concluded by saying, "There isn't enough money in America, to buy American public opinion on the side of a wrong, if American public opinion realizes a wrong exists."

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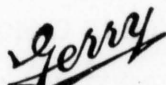
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